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To keep us talking?

THE DECLARATION by the European Council on the Middle East leaves us with mixed feelings; as a statement of position it has a great deal of merit; judged as an indicator of a programme of action to follow it leaves something to be desired.

We appreciate the emphasis placed in the declaration on full self-determination for the Palestinian people and the assertion that they must be placed in a position to exercise that right, as we appreciate the recognition that the Palestinian problem is not simply one of refugees. We understand that the reasons for stopping short of endorsing a Palestinian state might be tactical rather than a question of principle, bearing in mind that since the Treaty of Versailles, self-determination has been regarded as an attribute of an independent state. We laud the stress on "the need for Israel to put an end to its occupation of Arab territories, the expression of the deep conviction that Israeli settlements are "a serious obstacle to the peace process," and that these settlements and the "modifications in population and property" in the occupied territories are illegal. We are glad for the rejection of any unilateral initiative to change the status of Jerusalem. We note with gratitude that the declaration makes it clear, if only by inference, that the autonomy talks are woefully inadequate and that there is a need for a forum for comprehensive peace talks.

We also note, however, the absence of any reference to a Security Council resolution to endorse the right of the Palestinians to self-determination. We realise we have the Americans to thank for that. There are to be no European proposals at the United Nations in the foreseeable future, it would seem.

The statement says that the Palestinian people, and the Palestine Liberation Organisation, will have to be involved in the negotiations for a comprehensive peace. This is a positive step, indeed a realistic and necessary if belated recognition. The fact that the statement stopped short of recognising the PLO outright is no doubt due to American pressure. European reservations and perhaps the recent Dutch congress which made only an oblique reference to a state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip while advocating a "democratic state" for Arabs and Jews in all of Palestine. Of course, from the point of view of Israel, the recognition of the PLO as an interested party is no different from extending it formal recognition—but we must differ on that, as the Europeans do.

The declaration attempts to balance the right of Israel to exist against the need for justice for the Palestinians. The merit of the European position must be judged not merely on how well this declaration succeeds in establishing an equitable balance, for it cannot do that without recognising a Palestinian state — nor is the European Council a court of law — but on whether the declaration and the subsequent European initiative do contribute to the realisation of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians. How much weight will be thrown behind the objectives set forth in the declaration, and how well will the Nine discharge their "special role" in working "in a more concrete way towards peace"?

The European initiative has already been watered down; recourse to the U.N. is ruled out at this time. The declaration speaks of making contacts with all the parties concerned (which would include the PLO) to ascertain their positions with respect to the principles set out in this declaration, and in the light of such consultations to determine the form that a European initiative could take.

The reference to the fact "the Nine consider that only the renunciation of force or the threatened use of force by all the parties can create a climate of confidence in the area, and constitute a basic element for a comprehensive settlement of the conflict in the Middle East," is a hint that instead of trying to convince the PLO to accept Security Council Resolution 242, as President Carter has done, the members of the European Community are going to try in their diplomatic contacts to convince the PLO to announce a cessation of, or at least a moratorium on, raids against Israel. This is more promising than Carter's approach, but it requires powerful concessions from Israel. Can the Europeans extract such concessions?

The Nine are going to be forced to accommodate the themselves, at least to a certain extent, to the demands of the Americans, which will no doubt reflect Israeli demands and Israeli intransigence. Will the Europeans allow the principles contained in this declaration to be watered down further?

The inclusion of the United States in the equation is going to be a critical factor. The nine member states of the European Community have common interests with the Middle East, as they say in their declaration, but they also have common interests with the United States. So they are going to be engaged in a precarious balancing act.

To a certain extent the Europeans' hands are tied by the Americans, without whom the Israelis cannot be brought around to accept the principles outlined in the declaration. The United States is hamstrung by the forthcoming presidential elections, so little progress is expected before November at the earliest, leaving the Middle East in a dangerous hiatus, prey to growing tensions. The main objective of the European declaration and subsequent initiative may be to keep us talking lest we despair.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: His Majesty King Hussein is scheduled to meet with Mr. Jimmy Carter in Washington next week upon an invitation from the American president. The meeting represents a new Jordanian effort in defence of the Arab cause, in the framework of the unified Arab stand which crystallised at the Baghdad and Tunis summits.

Arabs have asserted once and again that antagonism towards the U.S. is not in their hearts, and that they view its interests in the region in the same way as they view those of other countries, as long as those interests are legitimate. It is time the Americans dealt with the Arabs in the light of this fact, and realised that Arab opposition to Israel aggression, and the defence of Arab rights, do not imply any opposition to the U.S.

The Arabs are eager to establish good relations with countries, around the world, including the U.S., provided that they do not come at the expense of the Arab cause. Washington, in turn, ought to have similar sincere intentions, and proof of such intentions requires practice rather than more talk.

This doesn't mean that the Arabs want to dictate Washington's external relations. They simply want it to stop supporting anti-Arab aggression, to abandon its attempts to monopolise efforts to solve the Arab plight and to take part with the international community, honestly and without bias in establishing a just and comprehensive peace in the region.

AL DUSTOUR: Although the EEC countries' declaration at the Venice summit constitutes moral support for the Arab stand in the Middle East conflict, its contents and the way it is formulated do not live up to the hopes we had placed in the European group. American pressure has been able to nudge the European move in the bud, so that it emerges as a mere political declaration, and to prevent any other move. This leaves the stage for Washington alone, which tries to deceive the world and make it think that the Camp David process is still making progress.

Europe, therefore, has to translate its declaration into practical steps.

Children's centre to open in Muntazah after years of courtroom wrangling

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, June 13 — Amman residents who were upset by the closing last year of the open air cafeteria in the Muntazah in Jabal Luweibdeh may be happy to know that at least the closure was in the service of a good cause.

After nearly four years of court action between the owner of the ten-dunum piece of parkland — namely Amman Municipality — and its stubborn tenant, who was finally dislodged late last year, plans can now go ahead to establish a children's centre in the park. It will be open to all children, with seating facilities outdoors for adult family members. Apart from a playground there will be a library and space for other indoor activities.

The centre will be run by the Friends of Children Club, a voluntary child welfare society founded in 1975 with Mrs. Hind Nasser as president. The club, which has a membership of about 80 concerned parents, has to date organised the planting of two children's forests on the outskirts of Amman as well as book exhibitions, plays and other cultural events.

The centre in the Muntazah will be the second to be established by the club; there is another still under construction in Umm Uthaynah, also on ten dunums of land provided by the municipality. The Muntazah children's centre, which has the advantage that a building (previously occupied by the cafeteria) is already there, ready for use, should be open before that in Umm Uthaynah — probably by the end of the year. The club's vice president, Mr. Farouk Zu'bi, told the Jordan Times yesterday.

The club is currently negotiating with the municipality to set out in a contract the terms for establishing and running the centre. It is to be hoped, for instance, that the municipality will provide the centre with a number of employees, including librarians, Mr. Zu'bi said.

The National Gallery of Fine Arts, which is temporarily housed in a villa overlooking the park, is to contribute some large pieces of sculpture (sturdy enough for children to clamber over) to adorn the garden.

At the moment the Muntazah, (whose official name is King Juan Carlos Park), with its overgrown garden and idle, dilapidated playground equipment, is used by some locals to sit and chat under the shade of the trees. In former days it was popular place for people to meet and have light refreshments. In 1976, the tenant who had been running the

cafeteria on the premises for six years was taken to the civil courts by the municipality in an attempt to get him out, the municipality's legal adviser, Mr. Hisham Al Tal, explained to the Jordan Times.

At the time, the landlord-tenant law, although normally upholding the rights of the tenant to stay if no conditions of a contract were violated (even if the contract had long since expired) made an exception of rented parkland in favour of the landlord. Thus the municipality won the case, but the tenant, Mr. Rashad Al Masri, was determined to stay, and appealed to the Supreme Court.

By the time the case came up in

1978, the landlord-tenant law had been updated and parkland was no longer given special treatment. Mr. Al Masri won his appeal — but was foiled the following year, when a cabinet decision (inspired by the International Year of the Child) ordered the park to be converted into a children's centre, complete with a public library.

The tenant was again given notice to leave, but Mr. Masri raised his case against both the government and the municipality. However, this time the Supreme Court ruled in the municipality's favour and the restaurant was closed down a year ago. It took the warring parties till the end of last year finally to settle the dispute.

Local News Briefs

AMMAN, June 13 (JNA) — Summer training centres open Saturday in all governorates and districts around the Kingdom where the Ministry of Education has equipped 105 centres to receive more than 2,000 students. During a three-week period students — both boys and girls — will receive vocational training in typing, nursing, secretarial and laboratory works, embroidery and weaving.

AMMAN, June 3 (JNA) — The general conferences of the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation (ALESCO) opens here on Monday. The participants, representing the national committees of the Arab member countries, will discuss educational and cultural conditions in the occupied Arab territories. Jordan will present three working papers on Israeli violations of international charters and agreements, and of human rights in education, culture and science. The conference will also discuss the setting-up of an Islamic organisation for education, culture and sciences.

AMMAN, June 13 (JNA) — Jordan will take part in the meetings of the committee on educational radio and television programmes especially intended for Arab students in the occupied territories — due to be held in Damascus on July 7. The head of the educational radio and television section at the Ministry of Education, Mr. Hashem Al Hassan, will represent Jordan at the meetings.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibition


The French Cultural Centre is holding a documentary exhibition entitled "Des Metiers et Des Hommes". Drawings and photographs of a wide range of human activities will be on display until June 29. Visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m.

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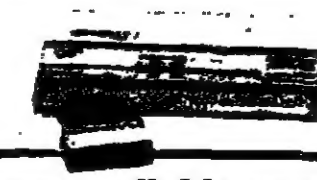
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Labourers' injuries said to be due to negligence

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, June 13 (JT) — The two Egyptian labourers who were injured by a landslide precipitated by their excavating on a Jabal Luweibdeh building site on Monday were not only inexperienced and working without adequate engineering supervision by the contractor, but the whole operation was illegal since the owner of the site had not complied with municipality building regulations.

"We are having to deal with cases like this all the time" Mr. As'ad Abu Zayyad, technical adviser to the mayor, told the Jordan Times. "The contractor has been reported to the Engineering Association and the owner ordered not to resume

work until he has complied with all the regulations. These include a detailed study of the site which should be carried out by a fully qualified engineer," he said.

Work had already been stopped about ten days ago by the municipality since it was found that the owner, who plans to build a house on the site, had no building licence, nor had he even submitted any of the necessary application forms for excavating, approval of land use, or a building licence.

Despite this warning, work was resumed, leading to Monday's accident.

The accident occurred on the western slope of Jabal Luweibdeh behind the Samir Rifa'i girls' school which is also under construction. As the labourers were

backing away at the moment a mass of rock and earth fell from above their heads, where one was in broken ribs and the other in his head expected to be released shortly.

The rescue operation by the Civil Defence, was supervised by Amman mayor of Amman, Ajlouni, who later told Times how angry he was at the irresponsible engineering lack of supervision of the contractor.

He compared the accident to a monkey in a tree's branch he is sitting on.

EEC Mideast declaration

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"They emphasise the genuinely national nature of the resistance offered by an entire people. They threaten to jeopardise the climate of international relations for a long time to come," the declaration said.

It reiterated the European Community proposal that Afghanistan be made neutral and non-aligned in return for the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

The declaration called for the exercise by the Afghan people of the right to determine their own future. It reiterated that neighbouring states should agree to respect the sovereignty and integrity of Afghanistan.

They should also refrain from any interference in its internal affairs and "renounce any stationing of troops on its soil or any form of military association with it."

The neighbouring states are the Soviet Union, Pakistan, China and Iran.

The declaration shared the concern expressed by the recent conference of Islamic states in Islamabad condemning the continued Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

It noted "with great interest the creation by this conference of a committee to seek ways and means for a comprehensive solution of the grave crisis in respect to Afghanistan," the declaration said.

Despite hours of talks, the nine leaders gave up an attempt to find a successor to Britain's Roy Jenkins as president of the EEC executive commission and agreed to continue their efforts through diplomatic channels.

The main candidates to succeed Mr. Jenkins, whose term ends next January, are Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn and Belgian Etienne Davignon, EEC

industry commissioner.

The EEC summit, place in a library on the island, with a spectacular Venetian Lagoon, was relaxed and warm atmosphere. A free-wheeling debate on economic and political issues. Leaders said the new EEC was on course to enable them to face issues.

GENERAL MEETING TO FORM INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

Ladies of all Nationalities are cordially invited to participate in founding an INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB in Jordan at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 16, HOTEL JORDAN INTER-CONTINENTAL. A nominal fee will be charged for refreshments.

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Damas-Scene

Compiled for the Jordan Times by Pat McDonnell

Week of June 14 - 20

EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY, June 15: "Gilgamesh"—an exhibition of texts, documents and photographs on the subject of the ancient Mesopotamian epic of that title — opens with a 6:30 p.m. reception in the third floor exhibition hall of the Damascus National Museum. The exhibition which continues through June 23, is in connection with a dramatic production June 23 and a recital and chants June 26 and 27 at Al Hamra Theatre. The "Gilgamesh" production has been a hit this season in France and segments of it have been prepared for Damascus.

The exhibition will also feature more than 30 water-colours based on the Gilgamesh epic by the late Syrian painter Walid Izat. Singer Abed Azize will perform songs from the French musical, "Gilgamesh." Further information may be obtained from the French Cultural Centre; telephone: 710-023.

MONDAY, June 16: If you missed her solo exhibition last May in Al Sha'b Gallery, you still have the opportunity to view 30 new pen-and-ink and pencil sketches by Leyla Nasir which go on view for one week in the Soviet Cultural Centre. A 6 p.m. reception will open this latest display of the work of one of Syria's outstanding women artists. The title of the show is "Samples of Life."

FRIDAY, June 20: Approximately 30 oil paintings, water-colours and etchings by Mr. Sharif Muharrem go on display in the Adham Ismail Art Centre.

CONTINUING: Impressionistic silkscreen prints, oils and water-colours by Palermo artist Mr. Maurizio de Simone are on view through June 24 in Ebla Gallery at 32 Abdul Hamid Zahrawi St., one block northwest of the Italian Hospital. The artist has concentrated on Arabic architecture of Palermo for this exhibition, arranged by his Syrian colleague Mr. Mamdouh Kachlan, proprietor of Ebla Gallery.

*** A wide variety of icons, abstracts, landscapes and primitive Syrian paintings by Latakia artist Mr. George Genoura can be seen daily in his studio in the Jisr area of Damascus. Hours: 5 - 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

*** "The Sorrow in the Hearts of Children," a collection of 20 sensitively put together semi-abstracts by Syrian painter Georges Achy, is on view through Tuesday in the French Cultural Centre. This is the ninth solo exhibition by the artist, who is also a violinist in a symphony orchestra, and who has attempted to portray the emotions of the children of southern Lebanon in his current show.

*** More than 30 oil paintings by Syrian artist 'Eid Ya'qoubi are on view in Al Sha'b Gallery. Hours: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 - 8 p.m. daily except Friday.

LECTURES

TUESDAY, June 17: In commemoration of the birthday of the Bulgaria's President Giorgi Demetrove, Mr. G. Bitkoff will give a 7 p.m. talk in the Bulgarian Cultural Centre. His topic will be "Demetrove's joining the Workers' Movement" (in Arabic).

WEDNESDAY, June 18: "The Philosophy of Tantra Yoga" will be the topic of a talk by Mr. Dada Praviira at 5 p.m. in the library of Damascus Community School.

*** Christian Fellowship talks convene at 7 p.m. at the Damascus Community School.

FRIDAY, June 20: A literary evening with Syrian writer Nasreddin Al Bahra will be held at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Arabic).

YOGA INSTRUCTION

MASTER YOGA instructor Dada Praviira offers lessons in yoga Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m. in the Damascus Community School for a fee of \$25 a month. Beginners welcomed.

SUNDAY SERVICES

NONDENOMINATIONAL SERVICES will continue for the summer at 10:45 a.m. Sundays in the Damascus Community School. Everyone welcome.

VIDEO-TAPE PROGRAMMES

TUESDAY, June 17: A variety show featuring the latest in the dance, theatre, cinema and plastic arts of France will be shown at 6 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre (in French).

WEDNESDAY, June 18: Adaptations from literature featuring Jules Verne's "Le Chateau des Carpathes," Part I, appear at 6 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre (in French).

FRIDAY, June 20: "Le Chateau des Carpathes," Part II, will be shown at 6 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre (in French).

FILMS

SATURDAY, June 14, and MONDAY, June 16: "Le Rapace," a 1976 colour film directed by Jose Giovanni, will be shown at the French Cultural Centre at 7:30 p.m. It stars Lino Ventura, Enrique Lucero and Augusto Benedico (in French, with Arabic subtitles).

SUNDAY, June 15: "Derzo Urzolo," a film about a Siberian hunter, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the German Democratic Cultural Centre. The Japanese-Soviet film won first prize at the Moscow Film Festival (in English, with Arabic sub-titles).

MONDAY, June 16 and WEDNESDAY, June 18: "Siberia Express" is the title of a feature film to be shown at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian; Arabic sub-titles).

TUESDAY, June 17—FRIDAY, June 20: The award-winning film "Serpico," starring Al Pacino, will be shown nightly at 7 p.m. in the American Cultural Centre. Admittance is by membership, which may be obtained by signing up in advance at the centre.

WEDNESDAY, June 18: "Berlinger: Ein Deutsches Abenteuer" — a feature film directed by Bernhard Sinkel and Alf Brustellin — will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Goethe Institute. It stars Martin Benrath, Peter Ehrlich, Hannelore Elsner and Thilo Puckner (in German, with English sub-titles).

THURSDAY, June 19: "Les Noes Rouges," a 1973 film directed by Claude Chabrol, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre. It stars Michel Piccoli, Stephane Audran, Claude Pieplu and Clotilde Joano (in French; Arabic sub-titles).

FRIDAY, June 20: "The Novel of Service," a feature film whose first part will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, with Arabic sub-titles).

ENTERTAINMENT

THE MERIDIEN HOTEL is to be congratulated for its summer dining and entertainment programme offered nightly from 9 p.m. in the poolside La Ghouta Supper Club. The Super Star Ballet of Amsterdam puts on a first rate show ranging from Broadway hits to an Elvis Presley number and a bit of Brazil. The three male and four female dancers would rate five stars in any capital, and they definitely bring the house down with an in-drag number. The buffet style dinner prepared by French chefs is mouth-watering, and the show and cuisine should please the most discriminating.

THEATRE

"A DRAMA OF THE STATUES" is an original play being performed by the Kuneitra Theatre Group nightly in the Workers' Federation Building, across from the Meridien Hotel. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (in Arabic).

If you have items for the Damas-Scene column please send them to Pat McDonnell, P.O. Box 5601, Damascus, Syria.

U.K. marks Queen's Birthday today



Queen Elizabeth II

AMMAN, June 13 (JT) — Official celebrations will be held Saturday in Great Britain and all over the world to mark the official birthday of Queen Elizabeth the Second of the United Kingdom, who is also Head of the Commonwealth.

In London the main event of the day is a famous and ancient ceremony—the Queen's Birthday Parade, better known as the Trooping of the Colour.

Here in Jordan, British Ambassador Alan Urwick will give a party Saturday evening at his house in celebration of the Queen's birthday and of the close and friendly ties linking Britain with the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. Toasts will be proposed to the health both of the Queen and of His Majesty King Hussein.

Princess Elizabeth, as she then was, married the then Lt. Philip Mountbatten in November 1947. Prince Charles, now Prince of Wales and the heir to the throne, was born in 1948 and Princess

Anne in 1950. Princess Elizabeth succeeded to the throne on the death of her father, King George VI, in 1952. Prince Andrew was born in 1960 and Prince Edward in 1964. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh celebrated their Silver Wedding in 1972, and the Queen her Silver Jubilee in 1977, also the year of King Hussein's Silver Jubilee.

This summer will also see a second series of celebrations. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will reach her 80th birthday on August 4.



Mr. Fred Howarth, British adviser to the Jordan Co-operatives Organisation (JCO), received the Order of the British Empire (OBE) in this weekend's Birthday Honours List.

Mr. Howarth has served during the past four years as adviser to the JCO and at the same time to the British Overseas Development Administration's Middle East Development Division. He has been awarded the OBE for services to cooperative movements and education in Britain and many other countries besides Jordan, including Pakistan, Tanzania and the Gilbert and Ellice Islands in the Pacific.

Mr. Howarth is an expert on the organisation of co-operatives.

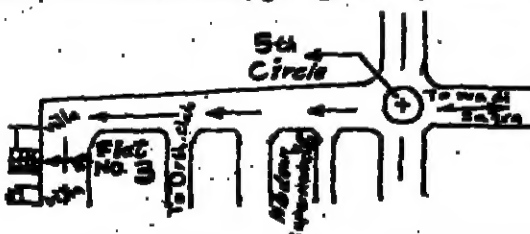
TODAY'S WEATHER

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5. Khalid El Adwan	EL ABJAR	Owner	Fawwaz	49.5
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7. A. El Sattar Matar	EL KHADRA	Owner	Khalaf	49.5
8. Mohammad Suliman	RAIEDAH	Owner	Mousa	48.5
9. Kittanih & A. El Maseeh	RADHAN	Owner	Salah	47
10. Hael A. Ibraiz	SITA	All	Radwan	45.5

SECOND RACE 4:00 P.M.

FOR BEGINNER HORSES
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3. Sami Y. Madrous	MAKFOOL	Owner	Salah	54
4. Sami Haddadin	EL JARIH	Owner	Owner	54
5. Mamdouh El Hadid	NADWAH	Owner	Khalif	52.5
6. Khalid El Adwan	NASHWAN	Owner	Fawwaz	50
7. Ahmad Basbous	MOHAJIM	Owner	Salamih	50
8. Ghalib Haddadin	EL ASIFAH	Owner	Ahmad	48.5
9. Nadim S. Al-Dajani	ARWA	Salih	Radwan	48.5
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FOR THIRD CLASS HORSES
DISTANCE 1,400 METRES

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2. Sami Haddadin	GHADEER	Owner	Ahmad	54.5
3. Sami Haddadin	EL BALOU	Owner	Thamin	54
4. Nimir El Hmoud	GHOBAR	Owner	Salamih	54
5. Mamdouh El Hadid	EL GHAWY	Owner	Khalif	54
6. Suliman El Sanie	GHAZWAN	Owner	Fawwaz	54
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7. Naie El Khashman	HILALELSALT	Owner	Radwan	48
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9. Sami Haddadin	SINDAH	Owner	Daifallah	48
10. Fakhri Ahmad	M. ELSIBAK	Owner	Atieh	48
11. Mousa Sa Lamih	APOLLO	Owner		54
12. Osamah Eli Mililih	ELZEER	Owner		50

Economic News Briefs

Britain's inflation rate hits 21.9%

LONDON, June 13 (R) — Britain's annual inflation rate has risen again, reaching 21.9 per cent at the end of last month. According to government statistics published today.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government simultaneously announced moves for further cuts in spending by town halls and other local authorities.

Earlier this week she admitted that it would take time to squeeze inflation out of Britain's economic system, but said she would not budge from her chosen methods: controlling monetary supply and cutting public spending.

Denouncing the pay freezes and incomes policies of previous governments Mrs. Thatcher said: "We have peddled one patent medicine after another and they have no more performed a cure than the pat of a travelling quick."

Critics of her policy are already dismayed by the highest interest rates among major industrial nations, and unemployment running at over six per cent of the working population. They received further ammunition today when the latest inflation figures showed that retail prices were 21.9 per cent higher than when Mrs. Thatcher came to power in last May's general election.

This was only one decimal point higher than the April figure of 21.8 per cent annual inflation, but it disappointed those who were hoping that Mrs. Thatcher's monetary policy might show signs of biting.

Main price increases in May were in domestic electricity and gas supplies, motor, housing and some food. The government today said local authorities were overspending by 5.6 per cent, and had been told to revise their spending plans and submit fresh returns by August 1, paying particular attention to manpower levels.

Despite speculation that the government was planning a total halt on new construction of buildings by local authorities, Local Government Minister Tom King did not tell parliament what sanctions would be used if they did not cut back on spending.

Japanese cos. to build oil line in Libya

TOKYO, June 13 (R) — Two Japanese companies said today they would construct a 611-kilometre oil pipeline in Libya for the Arabian Gulf Oil Company.

Nippon Kokan Kaisha said it had received a letter of intent from the state-run Libyan Oil Corporation on the pipeline order including the construction of four gathering stations and three oil storage tanks. The projected pipeline, costing about \$160 million will link the Messia oil fields with Ras Lanuf in northern Libya, it added.

Iran forecasts 60% fall in oil revenues

LONDON, June 13 (R) — A 60 per cent fall in Iran's forecast oil revenue over the next year was probably due both to production problems and a refusal by Japan and Western companies to buy Iranian oil, Western oil experts said yesterday.

Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftakar said in Tehran that oil revenue in the year up to next March was expected to be \$10 billion against an original forecast of \$25 billion.

Disruption, inefficiency and lack of spare parts had significantly reduced Iranian production, the oil industry experts in London said. But the country was also apparently having considerable difficulty selling some of its oil following the trade embargo by the U.S. and its allies and a refusal by Japan, Shell and British Petroleum (BP) to pay a price increase demanded by Iran.

Neither Japan nor the two companies have bought oil from Iran

since April after they refused to pay a premium of \$2.50 a barrel sought by the Tehran government.

India's total loans exceed \$ 19.1b

NEW DELHI, June 13 (R) — India's total loans from foreign countries and institutions up to the end of March amounted to just over \$19.1 billion, parliament was told today. Deputy Finance Minister Maganbhai Barot said outstanding liabilities on March 31 totalled \$15.2 billion.

India owed more than \$2 billion to the United States, \$257 million to the Soviet Union, about \$1.7 billion to West Germany, \$1.1 billion to Britain and \$4.4 billion to the International Development Association.

Caracas seeks more from Spain for oil

MADRID, June 13 (R) — Venezuela is seeking extra benefits from its oil sales to Spain, including industrial co-operation agreements, bigger foreign markets for non-oil exports and student scholarships, Spanish sources said yesterday.

The sources said Venezuelan Mines and Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti discussed oil supplies with the Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez.

Spain is seeking more oil from Venezuela which currently supplies it with 70,000 barrels a day.

Turkey raises retail petrol prices

ANKARA, June 13 (R) — Turkey today raised the consumer prices of petrol, diesel and other oil products by between 10 to 15 per cent. A government decree published in today's official gazette announced the third major increase in the prices of oil products this year.

Normal petrol which costs 38 Turkish lira per litre (\$2.32) previously, went up to 43 lira per litre (\$2.48). Super grade petrol will be sold at 48 lira a litre (\$2.76). It cost 42 lira previously.

Diesel oil, kerosene, fuel oil and bottled gas prices also went up by up to 15 per cent.

UAE to expand cooperation with Denmark

COPENHAGEN, June 13 (R) — Denmark and the United Arab Emirates today announced the setting up of a commission to look into bilateral cooperation.

Dr. Mansour Al Otaibi, the Emirates oil minister, said after a three-day visit to Denmark that his country was interested in increasing bilateral contacts and improving the oil supplies and trade in general.

"There is an excess of oil in the world at the moment, but after next year, when supply and demand will balance, there will again be a shortage," he said.

According to an energy ministry spokesman, the Danish state oil corporation is aiming to sign an oil deal with the Emirates by the end of this year.

Japan gives over \$10m to Sri Lanka

TOKYO, June 13 (AP) — Japan will give nearly 2,300 million yen (\$10.69m) in free aid to Sri Lanka for the construction of a stationary factory and a television station, the Japanese foreign ministry said today.

W. Germany's economy shows signs of decline

BONN, West Germany, June 13 (AP) — West Germany's economy, traditionally the most robust in Western Europe, shows signs of slowing down, although the depth and length of the decline remain uncertain.

The clearest sign of an impending slowdown came this week when the Bonn government announced that orders received in April by West German manufacturers dropped a seasonally adjusted 4.5 per cent from the previous month.

That was the first drop in several months and the largest monthly plunge in five years. The economics ministry, in announcing the figures, cautioned the decline could have been accelerated by the Easter holidays.

Some private economists saw the figures as a warning that the business slowdown, which was predicted for the second half of the year, may have already begun.

They noted in particular a 7 per cent decline in domestic orders, while orders from foreign buyers fell only one per cent. In the consumer goods sector, where demand had been strong earlier this year, orders dropped by 5.5 per cent, the ministry said.

Any slowdown in West Germany's economy would be felt throughout Europe, especially in the other eight countries of the European Economic Community. During a business slump, the Germans would doubtless reduce their imports of foreign goods, thus affecting industries in those countries too.

In another sign of economic

slowdown, West German auto-makers have reported sharp drops in domestic sales, prompting layoffs at Adam Opel AG, General Motors' German subsidiary, and reduced working hours at Ford.

Auto sales fell 21.7 per cent in March compared with figures for the same time last year. Ford was hit the hardest, with a 39.7 per cent slump.

A slowdown in auto production would soon be felt in the domestic steel industry, which sells materials to car manufacturers. German chemical industries, another traditional pillar of the economy, have also reported slipping demand in recent months.

With rising oil prices, widespread inflation in the industrial world and a looming recession in the United States, economists had been predicting a decline in West Germany's economic growth rate from last year's 4.5 per cent.

Estimates of this year's growth ranged from a high of about 3 per cent by the West German Central Bank to 2 per cent by Dresdner Bank, the nation's second largest private bank.

"Signs of a slowdown in world business activity are likely in the second half of this year and in 1981 to be reflected in Germany's economic performance as well," said Dresdner Bank in its quarterly economic preview. This assumes that in response to the energy crisis, consumption will expand only moderately and priority will be given to investment in energy conservation and the development of new energy sources," the bank added.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, June 13 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets to

One sterling	2.3420/30	U.S. dollar
One U.S. Dollar	1.1458/61	Canadian dollar
	1.7540/50	West German mark
	1.9240/55	Dutch guilder
	1.6090/6110	Swiss franc
	20.08/13	Belgian franc
	4.0900/50	French franc
	828.75/829.25	Italian lire
	216.10/40	Japanese yen
	4.1375/90	Swedish crown
	4.8290/8305	Norwegian crown
	5.4470/85	Danish crown
One ounce of gold	607.50/609.50	U.S. dollars

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, June 13 (R) — The market ended the account of firm note, dealers said. At 1500 the FT index was up 4.1 at 452.4. Government bonds showed mixed movements after a moderately active session. Shorts added around 3/16 point while long were up to 1/2 point higher, with sentiment boosted by the small than expected rise in the May retail price index and further reductions in prime rate by major U.S. banks, dealers added. Buying interest in selected issues in a thin market left equities to 8p higher.

U.S. issues were firmer but Canadians were narrowly mixed. The government broker supplied a small amount of the ex-quer 13 1/2 per cent 1994 "tap" at 40 1/2 before raising the price to 1/16 point, dealers said.

Strong stores had GUS up 4p while British Home Stores closed 2p up after earlier falling 4p on news of a rights issue. Guinness and Pilkington eased 7p and 8p respectively, both after figure elsewhere, oils rallied from an easy start to show gains of up to 8p though Shell ended 2 down, while gains of 4p to 8p were seen. Unilever, Glaxo, ICL, GKN, Tube Investment and Metal Box

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

U.S. dollar	293.00/295.00	French franc	71.30/71.70
U.K. sterling	687.50/691.50	Dutch guilder	151.30/152.20
West German mark	166.00/167.00	Swedish crown	70.30/70.70
Swiss franc	179.50/180.90	Belgian franc	103.60/104.20
Italian lire		Japanese yen	
(for every 100)	35.20/35.40	(for every 100)	134.50/135.30

U.S. banks slash prime rate to 12%

NEW YORK, June 13 (R) — Several major U.S. banks cut their prime lending rate from 13 to 12 per cent today, sustaining a headlong fall in U.S. interest rates.

U.S. interest rates have fallen steeply with the onset of a sharp

recession in the country. In April the prime lending rate was at a record 20 per cent, after being driven up by the authorities' attempts to control inflation.

Chemical Bank, Morgan Guaranty and Irving Trust were among

those which dropped their rate from 13 to 12 per cent today. Yesterday Citibank and Bank of America dropped their prime rate, the interest charged to banks' best corporate customers, to 12.5 per cent.

The fall in interest rates continued to drag down the dollar making dollar holdings less attractive to investors. The U.S. yen traded today at 1.754 German marks compared 1.7645 yesterday and a 1.197 in April.

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YOUR DAILY Horoscope

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day to contact persons who have been difficult to reach during busy workweek. Be sure you understand what others expect of you at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out how you stand with others and do whatever is needed to improve relations. Try to understand your mate's views.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new acquaintances who can help to enrich your life in many ways. Attend a group meeting that is worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take part in new activities that are fine for you but first know all the facts concerning them. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your mate may have a change of attitude, so go along with new ideas for best results. Take it easy tonight and express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more interest in civic affairs and gain the respect of others. You can make this a most productive day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your environment so that it is more inspiring and brings you greater comfort. Come to a better understanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest for greater pleasure ahead. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get rid of whatever is causing disharmony at home and be happier in the future. Put your talents to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to study a new project well before you put it in operation. Don't take any risks that could prove costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-range plans that could give you added income in the future. Come to a better understanding with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are likely to be upset about matters you can't change, so concentrate on what ever brings you inner peace.

JORDAN TIMES SPORTS ROUNDUP

Keegan: 'ashamed to be English'

TURIN, Italy, June 13 (Agencies) -- The mayor of Turin, Diego Novelli, today called "a gang of crazy drunkards" England's supporters who rioted during the European Soccer Cup match here yesterday and announced strengthened police forces for Sunday's Italy-England match. "We must curb any violent attempt in the Turin stadium Sunday, as riots could turn much more serious the next time," Novelli said.

The coach of the English team, Ron Greenwood, also used harsh words against violent English fans and said, "Let's drive those idiots out of the stands."

Italian riot policemen used tear gas during the England-Belgium match to restore some order after hundreds of England's supporters fought opponent fans. Fan violence was also reported outside the Turin stadium, before and after the match. The match drew 1-1.

Authorities reported that seven British citizens were injured in yesterday's riots. One of them suffered a broken arm. One Italian citizen was stabbed and seriously wounded outside the stadium by a group of drunken English fans, police said. One Briton was arrested in the case. He was not immediately identified.

Police also took into custody dozens of England supporters who were released after identification. A group was sent home on police order. The Italian press devoted banner headlines to Turin's violence and was sharply critical toward English fans. Italy's largest daily newspaper Corriere della Sera of Milan, wrote that "the tear gas battle in Turin defeated sport."

It was known that city authorities planned to ask a strict, police imposed division of the factions of fans in Sunday's crucial match between England and Italy, which might decide the finalist in the Group Two of the competition. A sell-out crowd of 65,000 will attend the match.

Thousands of British travelled to Turin to attend the two first matches of the English eleven in the European championships. Kevin Keegan, the England captain and European footballer of the year, said after the match he deplored the violence and added: "I am ashamed to be English."

Ray Wilkins gave England the lead with a fine individual goal after 26 minutes but Belgium equalised three minutes later through Jan Ceulemans.

Italy, sadly missing the goal-scoring talents of Paolo Rossi, were held to a 0-0 draw by Spain.

Looking nervous before their home crowd, the Italians lacked the incisive attacks from the wings of Rossi, who was banned for a bribery scandal.

Spain also had a goal disallowed for offside after 11 minutes when Satriestegui, who battled incessantly up front, shot into the net from a pass by Alesanco.

Italy's best chance fell to Franco Causio who headed a cross down but saw Arconada dive brilliantly to push it round his left post. Roberto Bertega also went close after 64 minutes when his snap right foot shot flashed narrowly wide.

The host nation looked unsettled from the start and Spain welcomed the opportunity to take the initiative. The Spaniards, silencing critics who had written them off as the weakest member of Group Two, frequently threatened Dino Zoff's goal. Jesus Zamora, ably supported by Quini, was a constant danger with strong runs from midfield and Satriestegui's strength on the ball was a source of constant problems to the Italian defence.

Italian striker Francesco Graziani, who had struggled to fill the gap left by Rossi, was booked three minutes before halftime for protesting after Hungarian referee Karoly Palotai turned down his penalty appeal.

Kalule retains WBA light-middleweight title

RANDERS, Denmark, June 13 (R) -- Ayub Kalule of Uganda, taking control in the later rounds, retained his World Boxing Association (WBA) light-middleweight title here last night with a unanimous points win over Yugoslav Marin Benes.

The first half of the fight was rough and rugged with neither man taking a decisive lead. The sixth round was particularly fierce as first Kalule and then the challenger landed telling blows.

The ninth round saw the tide turn in the champion's favour and in the tenth Benes went down briefly when Kalule caught him with a right hook. Benes was again in trouble in the 11th.

The challenger summoned up his strength to launch a counter-attack in the 14th but it was unavailing and by then the fight had slipped away from him. Kalule finished in complete control to record his 34th professional win in as many bouts. For Benes it was a third defeat in 24 bouts.

Peanuts



Andy Capp



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JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

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Amid increasing signs of recession U.S. Federal Reserve cuts basic lending rate

WASHINGTON, June 13 (R)—America's central bank cuts its basic lending rate today for the second time in a month as evidence mounts that the United States is heading deeper into recession.

The Federal Reserve or central bank announced yesterday that it will lower to 11 per cent from 12 per cent the discount rate it charges member banks to borrow from it.

The move is another step towards easing the tight credit policy imposed earlier this spring when the U.S. inflation rate soared to a record post-war level of 18 per cent a year.

It coincides with congressional approval of the first balanced federal budget in 12 years, which President Carter had called for as another means of combating inflation.

The Senate followed the House of Representatives last night in voting to spend \$613.6 billion in

the 1981 financial year, with a wafer-thin surplus of \$200 million.

But congressmen, Carter administration officials and economists agree that the small surplus may well give way to a substantial deficit because of the worsening recession.

The Carter administration maintains that fighting inflation remains its number one economic goal, but in recent weeks the inflation rate has dropped below 12 per cent while unemployment has risen to 7.8 per cent as the recession has bitten deeper.

Other recent statistics, including the latest figures on declining retail sales and rising business inventories point to a more severe

slump than had been expected.

The increase in the jobless figure poses a threat to President Carter in an election year, and many private economists predict he will seek a tax cut to bolster the economy despite current denials that such a move is planned.

A tax cut would mean lower government revenues and consequently an unbalanced budget.

The budget approved last night was a compromise forged after the House defeated a similar version two weeks ago. It includes \$153.7 billion for defence, higher than the \$150.5 billion President Carter had requested.

Congress last week killed a fee on imported oil proposed by the president last March which would have produced an additional \$10 billion in revenues to help keep the budget in balance.

The Federal Reserve made its latest move amid speculation that it would act soon to dismantle completely a temporary credit restraint programme begun on March 14, when the anti-inflation drive was at its height.

The programme required lending institutions to place deposits in non-interest-paying accounts to discourage expansion of consumer borrowing, investment in money market funds and other instruments.

Federal Reserve officials ended the programme on March 22, but many economists say it should be lifted entirely.

The Carter administration has been saying for several weeks that it is time for consumers to dust off their credit cards and begin borrowing again to help offset the recession.

Italy's prime minister faces demand for his impeachment

ROME, June 13 (R)—Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga today faced demands for his impeachment after parliament decided to hold a full inquiry into allegations that he helped an urban guerrilla suspect to escape arrest.

By last night some 400 members of both houses—well over the one-third required—had demanded a full investigation into the accusations that he helped the suspect, son of a political colleague, to flee the country.

The suspect, Marco Donat-Cattin, is the son of Mr. Carlo Donat-Cattin, former vice-secretary of Mr. Cossiga's Christian Democratic Party, who resigned last month over the charge that he had warned Marco of the original tip-off for the warning came from the prime minister.

Both politicians have denied the allegation, and a Christian Democrat-led parliamentary committee last month voted narrowly to drop the affair. But the Communists and other left-wing

parties joined the neo-Fascists to accuse the committee of a cover-up.

They said they saw discrepancies in Mr. Cossiga's and Mr. Donat-Cattin's versions of the facts and called for a full investigation by parliament, a preliminary to any impeachment process.

Under the constitution, they had six days from yesterday to collect the necessary signatures, but it took only six hours.

Although Mr. Cossiga's coalition allies have said they will support him, their continued loyalty will depend on how well he and other witnesses dispel suspicions about the affair.

The next move appears to lie with the Christian Democrats, who have not yet made any comment on yesterday's decision. However, they are unlikely to repeat their tactic at the committee stage of trying to brush it almost contemptuously aside.

Proceedings may not begin until September or October, after parliament's summer recess.

Japan's election campaign resumes

TOKYO, June 13 (R)—Japan's election campaign, which was interrupted yesterday by the death of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, resumed today with the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) seeking support from voters on June 22 with a new slogan.

"Victory in the elections is the way to repay the party president," ran the slogan in reference to Mr. Ohira, who was LDP president as well as prime minister.

Mr. Ohira died in hospital early yesterday from a heart attack. He had been forced to call a general election after dissident party members refused last month to support the government in a no-confidence motion in parliament.

LDP and opposition party candidates were out at dawn today to address election gatherings. The leaders of the LDP anti-Ohira factions in parliament, Mr. Takeo Miki and Mr. Takeo Fukuda, went to opposite ends of the country to campaign.

Mr. Fukuda, 75, a possible successor to Mr. Ohira, went to the industrial port city of Osaka while Mr. Miki was in northern Japan.



Masayoshi Ohira

Another possible successor to Mr. Ohira, former defence minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, 62, was in Tokyo while party secretary-general Yoshio Sakuruchi, who had been campaigning on behalf of Mr. Ohira since he entered hos-

pital on May 31, was in Kanagawa, near Tokyo.

Mr. Sakuruchi will go tomorrow to Shikoku island, where Mr. Ohira's son-in-law, Mr. Hajime Morita, is standing in the late premier's constituency.

Acting prime minister Masayoshi Ito has told reporters that the party, which will choose its new leader after the general election, must unite in memory of Mr. Ohira.

The new LDP party chief will become prime minister if the party maintains its simple majority in the house or if it has to form a coalition with centrist parties.

In Washington yesterday, senior State Department officials said U.S. relations with Japan would probably remain unchanged whatever the outcome of the political struggle.

President Carter, who saw Mr. Ohira last month at the White House, spoke of the strong ties between the two countries in a statement last night.

"The close friendship and alliance between the United States and Japan to which we contributed so much will of course continue as before," he said.

State Department spokesman Hudding Carter said: "We are sure the overall relationship between the United States and Japan rests on a variety of closely shared values and interests, and will not in those important respects be affected by his death."

Under Mr. Ohira's leadership, Japan backed the United States on economic sanctions against Iran for holding American hostages and in boycotting the Moscow Olympic Games because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Japan, with U.S. encouragement, also appeared to be moving towards boosting its defence budget even though increased military spending has been a controversial issue in recent years.

World New Briefs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, June 13 (AP)—An African Mirage fighter bomber has been shot down last night after it attacked a refugee camp, Radio Luanda, month reported today. The official radio, broadcasting a communique the Angolan ministry of defence, said six South Africa attacked a refugee camp for blacks who have left Namibia West Africa) on June 7. The camp is located 16 km from Labango in southern Angola, the radio said. The communique said two refugees and 16 head of cattle were killed in the raid. Three of the jets were shot down by Angolan anti-aircraft. The scene of a simmering guerrilla war between nationalist guerrillas and South African forces. The former colony has been administered by South Africa since 1975. One. The old mandate from the defunct League of Nations rescinded by the United Nations in 1966 but South Africa leave the arid and mineral-rich territory, which has a population of barely one million, mostly blacks.

KELSO, Washington State, June 13 (R)—Mount St. Helens had a touch of "moon madness" last night, shooting up 19,000 metres into the sky, U.S. geologists reported. The came after a series of earth tremors and at least one earth shaken the base of the mountain, 80 kilometres east of the U.S. Geological Survey group reported. Scientists warned there could be trouble close to Friday the 13th, but moon would be closest to earth since May 18, when it erupted and killed at least 32 people and left 70 missing. Scientists said the gravitational pull of the moon could affect the volcano.

BEograd, June 13 (R)—Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Belgrade yesterday called on non-aligned countries to be monitoring a steadily deteriorating international situation. He return from an Afro-Asian tour the situation was "bad a ning" because of interference in internal affairs of sovereign states by force and intervention. Mr. Vrhovc did no Afghanistan by name but Yugoslavia has sharply condemned Soviet military intervention there. He visited Zambia, Tanzania, Indonesia, Singapore and India for talks on bilateral and international issues. "We have all agreed that the No Movement must not remain silent," he said of his talks. President Tito was a founding father of the 95-man Aligned Movement and this was the first major tour of his countries by a top Yugoslav official since Mr. Tito's death.

New Hebrides press U.K. to use armed force

PORT VILA, New Hebrides, June 13 (R)—The New Hebrides government is pressing Britain to use armed force to end a secessionist uprising in the South Pacific island chain, a spokesman for Chief Minister Walter Lini said today.

With British marine commandos due to arrive within 36 hours, Father Lini's government has formally requested the British and French resident commissioners to declare a state of emergency empowering them to use troops to quell the rebellion.

The commissioners earlier enacted a joint regulation empowering them to declare an emergency for the first time in the 74 years Britain and France have administered the New Hebrides together.

But British officials said it was unlikely the marines will be sent to the troubled islands of Espiritu Santo and Tanna until at least 48 hours after their arrival in Vila on the island of Efate.

Although Santo is being run by rebel leader Jimmy Stevens, and leading opposition politician Alexis Youlou was killed in fighting earlier this week on Tanna, the atmosphere in the capital is calm.

With Santo island government-imposed communications blackout, officials said, it is certain how many Mr. Stevens has. But he has an extensive explosives taken from the rebellion store during the

They said this week rebel strength and the fact that they have more weapons than the rebels justified the demands of the marines.

The French resident commissioner, Mr. Jes Robert, yesterday a 60-man riot police to Vila. They had been in their nearby New Caledonia only 24 hours earlier, unrest following Mr. death.

The easing of tensions treated at a requiem in Youlou at Vila's Roman cathedral tonight without incident. Although yesterday they feared might erupt at the ma-

CIA accused of assisting India secessionist rebels

AGARTALA, India, June 13 (AP)—The top official of India's communist-ruled state of Tripura, ravaged by the worst communal riots in decades, accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) today of assisting an armed secessionist movement there.

"There is a lot of material which points to this connection," Chief Minister Nripen Chakraborty told the Associated Press.

Mr. Chakraborty said 314 bodies, mostly of Bengali Hindus, were recovered from the sites of various clashes over the past week. Opposition party members, however, claim that at least 7,000 persons have died at the hands of groups of tribesmen fighting for independence from India.

Army and paramilitary troops have been rushed to the state to assist the local administration in crushing the revolt.

Mr. Chakraborty disclosed that more than 700 arrests have been made. Tribesmen were charged with rioting, sedition, and waging war to overthrow legally constituted government. If convicted, they face prison terms ranging from six months to death, officials said.

Mr. Chakraborty said, "The United States is involved everywhere. They are very active in the area. There are documents to prove this." He accused the U.S. government of similar inter-

ference in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran.

The uprising has its roots in economic and cultural exploitation of the tribal minority over the years by a largely migrant Bengali Hindu community, well-informed observers say.

The tribals, called Tripuris, have been reduced from a dominant position at the start of this century to less than 30 per cent of the state's total population of 1.8 million. This has been largely due to the massive influx of Bengalis from the present-day Bangladesh.

Foreign Minister Georges Salomon said in an interview that a first group of eight or ten organisers was arrested in Gonaives, a port in north-western Haiti. He added that three or four others were arrested on May 29 at St. Marc on the west coast.

And a Port-au-Prince radio station reported that three public officials were acquitted on charges of aiding boat departures. But they were dismissed from their jobs.

There also were reports of would-be boat people being arrested. A foreign diplomat said he had heard of 32 Haitians in two groups who were caught recently while trying to leave and were being prosecuted.

Mr. Salomon, however, said the government did not prosecute such people. "You cannot jail people for such a misdemeanor," he said. "There is a humanitarian aspect of the situation, you know. The main thing is to persuade the people not to risk their life in such a way or not to let people take their money to bring them a boat."

Officials say the cost for a trip ranges from \$300 to \$1,000 per person. Haitians scrimp or sell their possessions to raise the money. And not all of the refugees make it to Florida or the nearby Bahamas. Some have drowned as unseaworthy boats sank or because boat-owners stopped within sight of a beach and forced their passengers to swim ashore.

"I personally believe the organisers are well-organised," said Mr. Salomon. "They get complete information about the moves of the authorities. When the authorities are on the move, they are quiet. When the authorities are at rest, they make their moves."

Mr. Salomon said the announced crackdown appeared to have produced some results. "We have noticed in the last four weeks there were much fewer boat

Haiti announces crackdown on exodus to U.S.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, June 13 (R)—The Haitian government, disturbed by word trickling back from refugees about vastly improved living conditions in the United States, has announced a crackdown on a clandestine exodus of its citizens.

In the past few years, at least 20,000 Haitians have reached the U.S., mainly in small boats. While not all of them are doing well, enough have thrived so that word has been getting back to Haiti, spurring others to leave. "They are running out of boats," says a Haitian businessman. "But you can see them building more boats all along the coast."

The government crackdown is aimed mainly at boat-owners and other "organisers" of the human traffic.

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"I personally believe the organisers are well-organised," said Mr. Salomon. "They get complete information about the moves of the authorities. When the authorities are on the move, they are quiet. When the authorities are at rest, they make their moves."

Mr. Salomon said the announced crackdown appeared to have produced some results. "We have noticed in the last four weeks there were much fewer boat

people going from Haiti to Florida," he said.

The official crackdown followed a communique in mid-April from President Jean-Claude Duvalier. He ordered the authorities to "provide vigilance along the coastline in order to prevent such trips and also to search out and expose the instigators."

The vigilance is mostly on-shore, since Haiti's tiny navy has only one patrol boat.

President Duvalier described the boat people as "economic refugees... looking for better job opportunities in the United States."

Lawyers arguing their cause in Miami describe them as political refugees, fleeing an oppressive regime and entitled to political asylum. The matter is before the U.S. courts.

Their departures have posed an image problem for Haiti. On the other hand, the boat people have

swelled money transfers from abroad to \$32 million in one year by government reckoning, enabling Haiti to achieve a balance-of-payments surplus.

Haiti's 5.5 million people live in the western hemisphere's poorest country. A majority of the labour force is unemployed or working part-time.

Occupying the western third of the island of Hispaniola, which it shares with the Dominican Republic, Haiti is one of the region's most densely populated lands. To relieve the population pressure, and provide an alternative to the illegal departures, the government has unsuccessfully approached other countries about receiving Haitian settlers.

Mr. Salomon said the long-range solution to the problem of boat people is to create jobs in Haiti, primarily through foreign investment.

Two abortions for every 5 births

For every five births in the world there are now two abortions. New Internationalist editor Peter Adamson reports on the need for a better way of avoiding unwanted children.

Today 300,000 women had a baby and 120,000 had an abortion. That fact—two abortions for every five live births—is a brutal daily evidence of the need for a better way of avoiding unwanted pregnancy.

More evidence, if more were needed, is now beginning to emerge from the \$40 million World Fertility Survey, the largest international survey ever undertaken.

"Preliminary results show that in most developing countries, half of the married women aged 15 to 49 don't want any more children," says the survey's data analyst Mr. Herman Rodriguez. "But of those, only half are using any modern contraceptive method."

This unmet need for the knowledge and the means to plan births is one reason why the U.N. Fund for Population Activities has called for \$1 billion in international population assistance by 1984.

"Population assistance" is not just a new euphemism for condoms, loops and birth control pills. For, in the last few years, the whole issue of family planning has been revolutionised. And a new understanding has been born.

The battle hymn of this revolution is that large families are more a result of poverty than a cause. Where there are no old-age pensions, no medical services, and no unemployment pay, children are the main source of economic security. Where the tasks of fetching water and wood and tending

animals take up to twelve hours a day, children are an asset in the family's struggle for survival. Where infant mortality rates are high, many children are necessary to ensure the survival of some.

Preaching small families to people who need more children is not only insensitive, it is also ineffective. "Unless at least a latent motivation towards smaller families exists," says University of Michigan expert Ronald Freedman, "providing the means and the services will have little effect."

Several hundred new population studies published in recent years have played the spotlight on the various factors which lead men and women to want fewer children. Chief amongst them are better health and lower infant mortality; rising incomes and greater economic security; the spread of education and the emancipation of women.

Such changes do not depend for their justification on their contribution towards lowering the rate of population growth. They are the aim and the measure of development itself.

If and when rising living standards provide the motivation for smaller families, then family planning can provide the means. But family planning itself has not escaped the revolution of recent years. Today, family planning is coming to be seen by many parents as an integral part of improved health services.

There are many commonsense reasons for merging family planning with health services—it helps to avoid duplicating personnel and administration where resources are scarce; it helps in the not infrequent cases where contraceptives themselves have adverse effects on health; it helps that there is often a relationship of trust between people and their health workers. But most important of all, family planning is one of the numbers in the code which

releases the combination lock of community health.

Perhaps because it has long been considered a "women's problem", the link between family planning and health has only been given priority, not money. Yet the contribution which family planning could make to improve community health is so great that the expenditure it requires would be amply justified even if population growth itself were not a problem. Every year in Africa and Asia

development.

The availability of family planning alone cannot cure all these ills. Inadequate food, lack of education, poor health services and back-breaking manual labour all add to the risks of pregnancy and birth for both mother and child. But if, on top of all this, births are too closely spaced then the risks soar.

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Women attending a talk on family planning in Sri Lanka—but most women live in societies where men take the decisions and women take the consequences. (Photo by Mark Edwards)

alone, half a million women die from "maternal causes"—leaving behind over one million motherless children. In Latin America, illegal abortion is now the number one killer of women between the ages of 15 and 39.

Worldwide, 25 million women a year suffer serious illness or complications during pregnancy and childbirth. Fifteen million of the 125 million babies born every year will not reach their first birthday. And these deaths are just the tip of an iceberg of illness which affects every other aspect of the struggle for economic

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